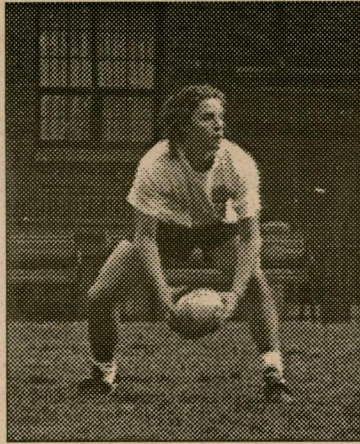


# the Trail



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2001 VOL. 90 NO.9 UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND, 1095 WHEELLOCK STUDENT CENTER TACOMA, WA 98416-1095

## Police presence at UPS receives mixed reactions

► BY NICK EDWARDS

As a result of inadequate response time by the Tacoma Police Department to neighborhood disturbances, the University hired off-duty police officers in August to patrol the surrounding neighborhood.

According to Dean of Students Kristine Bartanen, President Susan Resneck Pierce's Cabinet decision to hire the officers was spurred by a desire to ensure the safety of the students and the community and as a result of neighbors' concerns about student behavior off campus.

The police presence, however, has received mixed emotions from the student body, and the University is still considering whether to hire the off-duty police officers again next semester.

"To the extent that people have been safe, neighbors feel they have good response time from the police, and people know officers are available if they need them, I'd say that they (the off-duty police) have been successful," Bartanen said. "When parties have gotten louder or more rambunctious, the police were able to respond in a more timely way. The parties are still happening, but it's quieter and calmer."

According to Bartanen, the police officers have mainly engaged in "knock and talks" in which they encourage off-campus students to break up parties that are out of control, although a few citations have been issued.

Some students, however, have had different experiences. "The police came over to my house and threatened to arrest me and my housemates because some freshmen were on our lawn, and we hadn't even thrown a party," sophomore Mike Holzer said. "They told us our house was marked and gave us an ultimatum that if we threw a party we'd be arrested."

Holzer, like other students interviewed, said he recognizes the danger that excessive partying can present, but feels that the police presence and pressure is unnecessary.

"They're cracking down and hurting the people who are of age in order to try to babysit those who aren't of age," he said.

Bartanen said, however, that the University is not trying to prevent partying altogether.

"The University is trying to promote safe partying," she said. "It's not about people not partying, but risky and unsafe partying that is not responsible in terms of how it impacts a neighborhood are things we're concerned about," she said.

In addition to hiring officers the University has issued policies and suggestions in order to try to keep off-campus safe for students. According to The Logger, "the University reserves the right to discipline students for seriously or chronically offensive behavior." Under such conditions, students would enter a "step" program and be disciplined accordingly.

"We know people party, and we know alcohol is involved in those kinds of situations, but it's a question of risk and safety and trying to promote social responsibility," Bartanen said.

While some students agree in principle, the extent of the

Please see POLICE, page 3



**IN PREPARATION** — Repertory Dance Group performers practice their moves before the opening show Nov. 15. The annual performance has attracted much anticipation as tickets for all three performance dates sold out quickly.

## Terrorism affects business field

► BY JOSEPHINE ECKERT

After more than two months, the United States is still dealing with the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center. One of the main concerns that directly affect students at the University of Puget Sound is the state of the economy.

A result of the attacks was the slowing of the economy. Many businesses are seeing losses, not just the airline industry, and the job market is tightening.

"People are vulnerable now; they are uncertain about what's going to happen," said Alva Butcher, an associate professor in the School of Business and Public Administration. "A lot of businesses are having losses, and few industries are doing well."

Due to losses across the board, companies are not looking to make rapid expansions or hire.

"It will be harder, but not impossible," Butcher said. "Students will have to use their imagination and be flexible in this economy. And don't pass up an opportunity if it is not in the company or area you wanted. You grow by doing different things."

University graduates have done well in the past with finding jobs in the business field that they can begin once they complete college. With the current economic state, however, it may become harder for business students and students with a variety of different backgrounds who go into the business field to find the jobs they are looking for.

"Every senior will run into many obstacles with companies not hiring and with companies laying off workers," senior Mark Penarozza said. "I might not get exactly the job I want, but I can't do anything about it. I have to work with what I get. Plus, the job we start off with isn't where we will end up in two years."

The economy has already affected 2001 graduates. A number of students who went through the process of a job search last year and received or were promised a position by companies have been put on hold. Most were successful students and are currently receiving stipends from their employer, accord-

ing to Assistant Director of Academic and Career Advising Ron Albertson.

"A lot of graduates have contacted us saying that they are getting nervous because their start times are being pushed back further," Albertson said.

Although things will be tighter and the job market will be more competitive, Albertson said that "there is a good hidden job market out there" and that "the number of UPS students making it into a good business will not change a lot."

More students are expected to think about continuing with graduate or business school, and some are considering taking a year off to do adventure travel or volunteer work.

The recent changes in the economy have decreased on-campus recruitment by outside companies.

"One thing that hasn't changed is how to conduct a job search," Albertson said. "I encourage students to use our services and to learn how to do it."

Students are encouraged not to rely on the old standard of sending out a resumé and instead to take part in networking. Networking includes talking to people that are doing what you might want to do and requesting an informational interview in which you can ask questions.

Students already have a built-in network of family, friends, coaches and more, but there is also a large network of alumni in various fields. Information

is available through the Alumni Sharing Knowledge Program. By building on the contacts they make, many students get the names of three or four more people they can contact, which gets their resumé to more people.

"Networking gets résumés floating around and forces students to clarify their own goals and sales pitches," Albertson said.

Butcher advises students that plan to go into the business field to "be more aggressive and work closely with their advisers and professors when putting together their resumé" and to use resources like the Alumni Sharing Knowledge Program, the Hot Jobs list and Academic and Career Advising to "have a footstep over the average student."

### University Facilities worker will be missed

A member of Facilities Services, James Hamilton, recently passed away. Hamilton, who has been working for the University since September 1995, was a custodian in Howarth Hall until illness required him to take medical leave.

A memorial service is scheduled for Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. at Orchard St. Church of Christ, 3601 South Orchard St., Tacoma.



## WORLD NEWS

A pin to pop the UPS bubble

- Northern Alliance troops entered Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, even after American requests that they wait. Taliban forces fled south and some analysts suspect they are on the verge of collapse.
- While the sudden fall of the city was positive news for the fight against terrorism, the urgency of finding a satisfactory replacement government in the politically complicated region became even clearer.
- American Airlines Flight 587 crashed in a Queens neighborhood Nov. 12, killing all 260 people on board and five on the ground. Although investigators didn't completely dismiss the possibility of terrorism or some other criminal act, they suspected the crash was due to mechanical failure.
- Russian and U.S. relations have grown closer in the past weeks as President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin both pledged to reduce their nuclear stockpiles by approximately two-thirds over the next decade.
- While Bush hoped that the two countries would also be able to reach agreement on missile defenses, Putin resisted allowing the U.S. to violate the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty.

—Information compiled from *The New York Times*, *CNN* and *The Economist*

## Horman tells her husband's story

&gt; BY KATE LEVIN

The widow of a murdered American journalist told the tale of how her husband was kidnapped and killed by the Chilean military government in a lecture delivered Tuesday, Nov. 13 in the Rotunda.

Joyce Horman was living with her husband, Charles Horman, in Chile when Socialist leader Salvador Allende was overthrown in a violent coup led by General Augusto Pinochet on Sept. 11, 1973. Charles was forcefully taken from their home without Horman's knowledge and delivered to Chile's National Stadium, which was being used as a makeshift prison and torture center.

Horman said her husband was accused of being an extremist and was interrogated and then killed because, as an insider later told her, "he knew too much."

Charles' whereabouts were related to Horman only a few days later by a neighbor who saw him taken at gunpoint from his home. Nathaniel Davis, ambassador to Chile at the time, refused to help Horman find her husband, she said.

In her despair, Horman encouraged Charles' father, Edmund Harmon to aid her in rescuing Charles. Though he did make the trip, it was too late to prevent the execution.

Horman filed a wrongful death suit against Richard Nixon's secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, and other members of the Nixon State Department, but it was dismissed due to lack of evidence.

She also filed a case against Pinochet in December 2000 after he was returned to Chile following his 16-month house arrest in London.

Horman has been back to Chile twice recently to testify with four others to investigative magistrate Juan Guzman regarding her case. Guzman has prepared interrogatory letters with questions for Kissinger and Davis. The letters were approved by the Chilean Supreme Court last June but have not yet reached the U.S. Supreme Court.

Horman's case inspired the 1982 film "Missing," which was shown on campus.

"The movie is a good representation of what happened to us," Horman said.

The lecture was sponsored by the Associated Students of UPS, the Center for Spirituality and Justice, the Latin American Studies Program, the Department of Politics and Government, the Department of Religion, the Department of History, the Honors Program and the Diversity Theme Year program.

Associate Director for Student Services Monica Nixon said she felt that Horman "had such a compelling story."

"I appreciate her insights and I am thankful that she is willing to tell her story," Nixon said.

In closing the lecture, Horman brought up the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, stating that "the darkness this new terror brought is double the terror of 28 years ago."

"Terror is an unbelievable horror that we all have to fight against, and we have to do it in a democracy," Horman said.

## Students dontate their meal points during a hunger week fundraiser

&gt; BY CARLY KNEPPERS

If you were wondering what to do with the extra points on your meal card, don't go on a pizza binge at The Cellar just yet.

Students have the opportunity to donate points toward Hunger Week to help raise money for the needy.

Hunger Week began on Monday, Nov. 12. This event was put on through the Center for Spirituality and Justice. Hunger Week will help raise money toward fighting hunger as well as participate in other events to promote awareness during this week.

"This is a good opportunity for students to get off campus and make a difference," Mike Radcliffe said.

Radcliffe is a senior at the University of Puget Sound who serves as a peer adviser at the Center for Spirituality and Justice. He is in charge of organizing the week's events.

"As part of Hunger Week we're trying to educate students about the problems in our community and how we can help," Radcliffe said.

The points donated by UPS students will be converted to cash and contributed to the Emergency

Food Network, which supports food banks throughout Pierce County.

There is currently a great demand for food, with many contributions being directed toward the September 11 terrorist attack on the United States in New York.

According to David Ottey, the executive director of the Emergency Food Network, more than \$2,000 was raised last fall and he hopes that the University will continue to be an active participant in their efforts.

"It's very significant," Ottey said, "The network can provide 12 pounds of food for every dollar that comes in."

Other events planned for the week include a lecture in the Wheelock Student Center, in which local members of community organizations will speak, as well as a day-long fast. The events will be preceded by an inter-faith prayer service in Kilworth Chapel.

The Center for Spirituality and Justice also has made plans for Thanksgiving. Anyone who is staying on-campus can volunteer to work at a dinner put on by the Emergency Food Network.

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November 16, 2001



Sara Ramey photo

**STUDENT DISCUSSIONS** — Students talk with President Susan Resneck at her home and discuss concerns during a "fire side chats."

## Changes to core requirements start affecting class of 2007

> BY JOEL NEWMAN

Beginning in fall 2003, incoming freshmen will have a new set of core requirements for graduation. These will lower the number of required courses from 12 to eight, leaving four extra spaces for elective classes.

The current core requirements were originally developed in 1976. They were slightly modified in 1991, but have remained essentially the same for almost 30 years. Last year, the school administration passed a new system to better suit the core requirements to the students.

"Our students are very different from who they were in 1976," Associate Academic Dean Bill Barry said. "Statistically they are much stronger."

As freshmen, all new students will be required to take a Writing and Rhetoric course. This is designed as a "seminar for scholarly and creative inquiry" to replace both the communication I and II requirements, and may be an advising section. These are intended to be small classes, with around 17 students in each section. The content will vary with the instructor.

"It's about focusing on a problem and getting students excited about being in college from the beginning," Barry said.

The freshman seminars are intended to be more challenging than the current communication requirements.

Five of the core classes can be taken at any time. They are described as "approaches to knowing." They are in the areas of math, natural science, social science, fine arts and humanities.

"These are going to be broadly conceived courses to introduce students to these disciplines," Barry said.

The final requirement will be the "connections" course. This will be an interdisciplinary section developed by the instructor to look at a single subject from different perspectives.

"An example is a new Decadence of Rome course," Barry said. "You'd look at this from a historical view, and then you might look at the economics involved."

Apart from the core classes, there will be two other requirements for graduation. Each student will need to take a full year of foreign language, take a semester of a 200-level or higher class or score a four or five on the Advanced Placement test in that language. Also, each student will be required to take three upper-division units outside his or her major.

Starting in fall 2003, the system will be gradually phased in over a period of four years. All students will graduate under the requirements their class started with. Returning students will still be expected to follow the old requirements, and will not have the option to change.

"If you could switch cores, we would have a nightmare on our hands trying to decide how many freshman sections we need," Barry said.

Barry also made it very clear that dropping the number of required courses is not intended to lower the school's standards.

"The distinction is between more heavily directed cores, and saying we trust students in their course selections and giving them more elective freedom," he said.

## POLICE: Make parties safe for students?

Continued from page 1

police enforcement upsets others.

"It's one thing if it's some huge party that's disturbing the neighbors, but the cops come at 9 o'clock when there's only 10 people at our house," Holzer said.

The University's hiring of police to help ensure safe parties also relates to a larger social statement. National statistics, for example, indicate that there are more abstainers from alcohol today, but there are also more abusive drinkers.

The University feels it has a responsibility to help ensure student safety on and off campus, and it is forced to confront the images some students have of college being a time of carefree partying.

"It's part of a whole cultural way of thinking that lots of people are working on," Bartanen said. "It's possible to have a great, fun and enjoyable college experience and be safe and be responsible for your behavior."

Some feel, however, that the University is trying to accomplish its goals in the wrong manner.

"If drinking is more accepted, then it's less of a deviant type of behavior which would make students less prone to binge drink and party irresponsibly," junior Dan Thorner said. "Too often police show up to parties and scare everybody so they get in their cars (after drinking) and drive home. A possibly bad thing is replaced by an extremely dangerous thing."

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Thank you to Rachel Quisenberry, Tyler Plant, Melissa Clark, Ashley Allen and Stacey Page (not pictured) for their contributions as 2001 Summer Interns and good luck in the 2001-2002 Academic School Year.

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## letters to the editor

## Recent opinion poorly reflects societal reality

To the editor:

While reading Aurea Astro's column "Underachievers require motivation, not welfare," I half expected her to say at one point, "By the way, I'm joking." But that never happened. To be honest, I am not sure which is more unfortunate: Astro's view of the poorer people, or the fact that most Americans wholeheartedly agree with her on this.

First of all, what motivated her to say that "a hefty mass of the nation's unaccomplished are just basically apathetic?" The very choice of labeling those in poverty as "unaccomplished" is appalling, although the economic ideologies of today lead us to believe that this is true. If Astro can only turn to her experiences in Hawaii and at a law firm as her sources of evidence, perhaps she could use some facts from the United States Census Bureau.

Of all people below the poverty line, 34 percent are below 14 years old. Thus, one-third of these people who Astro claims "wouldn't know work ethic if it slapped them upside the head" aren't even old enough to work. What's more, a quarter of the poor do work, do it full time — 40 or more hours a week. If those people are apathetic, then I would really like to meet the person who's not.

If you add in the 13 percent who are over 65, 9 percent disabled and 7 percent of the poor in school, that leaves 12 percent left over that we've learned to recognize as the true poor — the lazy ones who could work but are unmotivated. Twelve percent is not saying much, and for all we know, none of them may be lazy at all.

As far as welfare goes, half of all the people who use it end up no longer needing it after one year. After two years, 75 percent of recipients leave welfare for employment. It is erroneous then to think that most of the people on welfare don't want to leave it and enjoy squandering their free money. It is a hasty generalization to assume that all of the poor are getting the public's tax dollars, as Astro suggests. Out of 35 million in poverty, only 13 million receive welfare. That hefty mass of "unaccomplished" people doesn't seem so big when considering statistics.

And on a final note, much of what Astro describes as characteristics of the "unmotivated" students and adults must be examined with ironic interest. Inner-city students who "fondle weed," "swear at their teachers" in and out of class and have a "self-indulgent propensity for substance-abuse" — are exactly how different from other high school students?

And the mailroom workers' description sounds familiar too. If you want to find people who perform "the same brainless tasks day after day," go to the fitness center, and if you're lucky you'll see a guy sitting at a desk by the side door, asking to see identifications of the people who enter in. I know this because I am usually working at that desk in the evenings. But does this mean I'm unmotivated or underachieving?

tivated or underachieving?

Or is it just that we as a society carry our own image of what the unmotivated is? Americans like to say that the poor should be blamed for their lack of work ethic, but we've only acquired that idea because people in authority have instilled it in us. If Astro was one of the 12 percent in poverty, would she still believe that it was her own fault? Would she still want to remove welfare, even if she was working a full-time job at minimum wage?

Perhaps it would be better for America as a whole to realize that not everyone in this country is winning, and to understand that some of our stereotypes of the poor are completely unfounded.

Steve Larson  
Student

## Alternatives needed to boost self-sufficiency

To the editor:

I am writing to thank Aurea Astro for her phenomenal article. Astro and I were both raised on the island of Oahu and share surprisingly similar views concerning Hawaii's education and welfare system. Growing up in Hawaii — going through its education system and suffering through its culture — was an absolute nightmare. It was almost so painful, I blacked out most of it from memory.

Whoever said Hawaii was paradise certainly has had his mind fried by excessive sun exposure.

I have been the unfortunate recipient of Hawaii's abysmal education system. I've calculated that my parents have spent approximately \$150,000 on my education from pre-school through the 12<sup>th</sup> grade, and all for naught. All of the private schools I've attended have been overpriced and mediocre, and I would argue that none of the private schools in Hawaii generally churn out people of integrity and intellectual agility — on average, they tend to be spoiled, stuck-up, nerdy or a compelling combination of all of the above. It is certainly no wonder I never fit in.

But because, as Astro perceptively pointed out, Hawaii's public school system represents "the paragon of poverty," my parents spared me from Hawaii's public education system. The appalling conditions of the system are shameful, and I'm sure some are tantamount to those in third-world countries.

Indeed, as Astro contends, the system is heavily wrought with people who "detest authority, academics and well-off white people and who [seek] solace in pointless loitering and illegal substances." And it's completely sad that they've been "bred into a self-propagating life of subsistence wages and menial jobs." I know, because I've worked alongside a few such people.

My summer was spent suffering through a mind-numbing job in Hawaii, working with people whose speech was riddled "with broken English corrupted by heavy local pigeon," and I was so disgusted that these were my peers that I

vowed never to return to that God-forsaken island for an extensive stretch of time. My 44-year-old supervisors teased me mercilessly for being an "educated elitist" because I expressed intellectual curiosity and because my speech wasn't corrupted by the pigeon vernacular.

Meanwhile, my co-workers, who bragged of shirking the government of welfare expenses, chain-smoked every hour whined and moaned of having to attend school, were praised and even promoted! I was so sick, I nearly had my doctor prescribe me Vicodin and Prozac for pain relief on the job.

I agree with Astro that it's hard to differentiate between those who abuse the welfare system and those who use it as a stepping-stone to get back on their feet. Which is why I am an enthusiastic proponent of Washington state's WorkFirst program which helps to reduce poverty by helping people get the jobs and training they need to move up the career ladder and to help their children get the care they deserve while their parents work to support them.

WorkFirst is a program that helps those who help themselves — it begins with the expectation that everyone who can work should look for work, and it rewards people who are self-motivated. It provides a workshop that teaches resume writing, interviewing and employer expectations. The state provides a work search, but it's up the employer to determine who is employable. It also subsidizes childcare costs for families whose income is under 175 percent of the federal poverty level. Under WorkFirst, work pays. Participants are always financially better off working than if they receive only a welfare grant, because one-half of their job earnings are not counted against cash assistance.

Just last week, I spoke with an exceptional woman who's holding down two jobs and taking care — single-handedly, might I add — of her three children born of an abusive marriage.

She said that because of WorkFirst, she's 100 percent better off and 110 percent motivated to provide a good environment for her babies. Through WorkFirst, she has received housing assistance, adult basic education and counseling to escape her abusive marriage.

I firmly believe that every state should implement such government programs jointly administered by the Department for Social and Health Services, the Employment Security Department, the State Board for Community and Technical Colleges and the Department of Community, Trade and Economic Development, like Washington State's WorkFirst program to achieve inspirational results akin to that of the woman mentioned.

Planning efforts for such programs are neglected by states such as Hawaii, but it's high time they warranted this issue the time and attention it deserves. Implementing innovative programs will increase self-sufficiency and decrease the number of people who abuse the system. I cannot stress its importance enough.

Catherine K. Cambra  
Student

## photo poll

## What do you think of the Combat Zone?

Buck Defore,  
senior



"I think it's good that it goes out and takes risks when the rest of the newspaper can't. I really like the Combat Zone."

Mike Willen,  
junior



"It's usually pretty funny."

Stephie Jo Payne,  
sophomore



"Good times, lots of fun. Yeah."

Matt Terwilliger,  
freshman



"I think it's okay. Some of it's kind of funny, I guess."

Velma Gillis,  
Dining and Conference  
Services



"Some of them are good, a few of them are, to me, foolish. When the kids are talking about a serious matter, they should be serious."

## Survey Results:

- a) It has its moments - 56%
- b) It's my favorite thing in The Trail - 28%
- c) It's offensive, I don't read it - 8%
- d) The Combat Zone? What's that? - 4%
- e) I just don't think it's very funny - 4%

200 students surveyed the week of Nov. 5

## THE TRAIL'S EDITORIAL POLICY

The Trail encourages all readers to respond to articles or important issues by writing a letter to the editor. Articles and letters in the Opinions section are printed at the discretion of the editorial staff. The Trail reserves the right to edit or refuse any letters that are submitted for publication. All letters must have a signature, full name and phone number and are due no later than 6 p.m. Sundays. Letters may be dropped off in the envelope on the door to the Media House, 1302 N. Alder St., e-mailed to trail@ups.edu or delivered through the mail to Campus Mailbox 1095.



November 16, 2001

# Bush's drilling plan endangers fragile Alaska region

Economic interests, connections to large corporations drive presidential proposals to tap Alaskan oil fields

> BY AUREA ASTRO

It's been nearly a year since George Bush and Dick Cheney were elected as president and vice president, and considering they haven't been a disaster for the most part, I give them a hearty thumbs up. Bush's recent ability to pursue quick and decisive leadership within the wake of a national tragedy by revitalizing defense with increased military aid demonstrates his potential to be a successful president.

But there is a big stinky black garbage bag of muck that will forever contaminate my regard for this man and constantly bias my approval for any future executive decisions which may come from his administration.

Bush and Cheney have demanded quick exploration into our forbidden places, pledging their support for rapid oil drilling in the pristine Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska's North Slopes. It has long been understood Bush yields under corporate pressure and Cheney likewise stands at attention for greedy, profit-maximizing companies. The Bush administration will not provide much resistance to oil companies eager for additional land. In fact, Enron Corporation donated \$572,350 million in campaign contributions to Bush's election effort.

Our president himself has been founder and CEO of Bush Exploration Oil and Gas Company. Similarly, Cheney held a lucrative post in a Texas oil-servicing company before deciding to join the GOP ticket. The bottom line is Bush and Cheney want all the virgin land we're willing to give them and it's no secret why.

The wealthiest oil companies will easily be able to not only



monopolize their industry with increased production (and therefore lower prices), but more unfortunately, help destroy what has been called America's Serengeti. The Republican-controlled Congressional delegation in Alaska has initiated this, calling for a repeal of the 1980 Alaskan National Interest Lands Conservation Act which established ANWR, denying access into this ecologically vulnerable and untainted land. California, amid their self-propagated energy crisis, has become more aggressive in their pressure for drilling in this sensitive area. And they will succeed because big bucks are at stake.

Over half the profits created by exploration and oil-production in the Wildlife Refuge area would go to the local residents. These people are already well-endowed with a hefty package because of oil-rich land that supplies them with, at their most climatic production in 1980, \$987 million in annual entitlements.

But the fact of the matter is the other 49 states will not recognize at any time nearly the benefit this miniscule slice of society receives. It may even exacerbate our energy fears instead.

Bush and Cheney, as well as the rest of their political army of money-grubbers cozy with big-name oil companies defend this pursuit as the best alternative to high-priced gasoline and dependence on turbulent Middle Eastern countries.

Aggravated, Cheney responded to conservationist criticism, "If you're not going to develop our domestic resources, you'd better get used to liking Iraq oil." Well, I do. I concede that strict dependency on any of these relatively unstable countries isn't in our nation's best interest, but I still don't agree that corrupting the last of our untouched wilderness is the most effective solution.

Most importantly to consider is the fact that geologists have

projected the Wildlife Refuge to possess between 1.69 and 14.77 billion barrels worth of recoverable oil. America could survive for anywhere between one and 10 years on this. And they're hauling the long-run benefits?

If we allow Bush and Cheney to stick themselves in there, we won't be able to pull them out again. Everyone knows the only true protection is abstinence and the withdraw method doesn't work because you're left with a mess no matter what. That is just what we'll have if environmentally indifferent oil-providers like Arco Alaska and BP Exploration, companies who have already invested millions of dollars into the ANWR under the expectation that Congress will soon lift the ban on drilling, are given access into this area.

Legislation to lift the ANWR ban is not for the public interest, it is under-the-table politicking and just more shoveling of corporate welfare to big oil.

Drilling in the ANWR region is a short-term energy fix that ignores the real-world reality of resource availability. The proposition aspires that it will generate revenue, decrease dependency on foreign oil, lower our trade deficit and create

jobs. Placing the money it would take to fund oil company exploration in the untouched region instead into research and development would prove more beneficial. R&D endeavors to improve and develop the environmentally-friendly alternatives we already have now, like solar, nuclear and electric power, bear potential for a more permanent solution.

Far-right Republicans in Congress and oil companies posed to reap the profits will continually push for drilling in the last of our uncorrupted land. It's obvious that big bucks have Bush and Cheney gunning for the backdoor on more ecologically sound alternatives. It's enough to make you ill.

“... Bush and Cheney want all the virgin land we're willing to give them and it's no secret why.”

## letters to the editor

### Stereotypical opinions wrongly represent reality

To the editor:

In her article, "Underachievers require motivation, not welfare," in the Nov. 9 issue of The Trail, Aurea Astro fails to address the issue of welfare while recklessly throwing about stereotypes of the less fortunate in this country. Astro's article is much less a political commentary as a tirade of class hatred and self-justification.

Astro tells us how she was "begrudgingly exposed to the lowest end of the social spectrum" in high school, who "detested authority, academics and well-off white people." Astro apparently then feels it necessary to pay back some of that hatred the other way, while supposedly exposing "the flagrant differentials between the affluent and ends-meet crowd."

Astro's complaints of her so-called "unaccomplished" peers are numerous: alcohol, drug use, promiscuity, violence and disrespect for authority, among others. Astro fails to recognize that these problems are the much more the results of poor economic situations than the causes and are not exclusive to the world of her taunting poor classmates.

Astro tells us how she has watched "incessant acts of violence displayed by our inner-city school students." Of course, Astro makes no reference to the horrifying incidents of violence in upper-middle class white suburban schools in Littleton, Colo., Springfield, Ore. and countless other places. As for alcohol, drug use and promiscuity, Astro has, in previous articles, criticized the affluent students of UPS for all of these reasons.

However, none of this appears to be the real reason behind Astro's hatred for the "unmotivated loafers" that make up the workingclass. In a her tale of her "drop-out" and "reject" co-workers, Astro tells us, "They commuted by bus, couldn't afford dental and health cares

performed the same brainless tasks day after day, spoke broken English corrupted by heavy local pigeon and still, at the ages between 17 and 49, lived with their parents in low-income residential clusters. Most of them held a second job."

I am sorry to quote such a long passage, but I simply cannot argue the ridiculousness of Astro's article better than her own words do. They commute by bus? Are we supposed to be offended by their inability to purchase a car? I guess we should all be angry at those who do not possess the financial means to add more traffic and pollution to our cities.

They can't afford health care? Is this not exactly why they would need welfare? Of course, this is the United States, the wealthiest country on Earth, which still is not willing to spend a dollar to keep lower class children alive.

They talk funny? Well, I suppose we should all talk the same, after all, it's not like we have ideals of individuality and freedom in this country. I am sure Astro would be quite pleased if she were forced to speak pigeon English.

They hold a second job? Wait a minute, I thought these were "unmotivated loafers who wouldn't know work ethic if it slapped them upside the head?" I guess one can't get more unmotivated than to work two jobs while supporting their families.

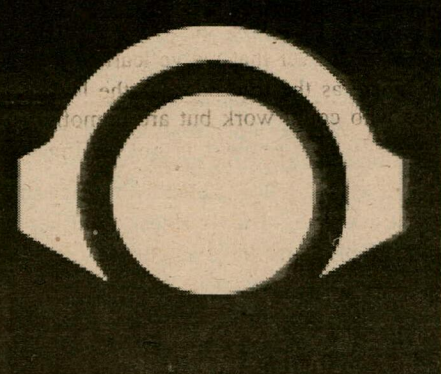
Of course, Astro is "shocked and appalled at the fact we even support such people with a minimum wage." Why? Maybe then they will have to work four or five jobs and get a real "work ethic"? Or perhaps it is because they perform "the same brainless tasks day after day"? Perhaps Astro should consider that her "aspiring felon" co-workers cannot afford her hundred thousand dollar business education to acquire the skills she apparently equates with work ethic.

So while Astro will go on to make her six-figure income, her former co-workers will be

left struggling to get by, working two jobs and living lives of "simplicity." This must be enough reason for Astro to be outraged at the "minimum-wage crew" that "steals" her "tax money to support their seven children."

My point here is not to argue about welfare, or even the minimum wage. Certainly, The Trail has the right, some might even say the obligation, to publish differing points of view on important issues. However, Astro's pretentious diatribe, ridden with class stereotypes, has no place in a paper that wishes to assume any level of professionalism.

Nathan J. Lilje  
Student

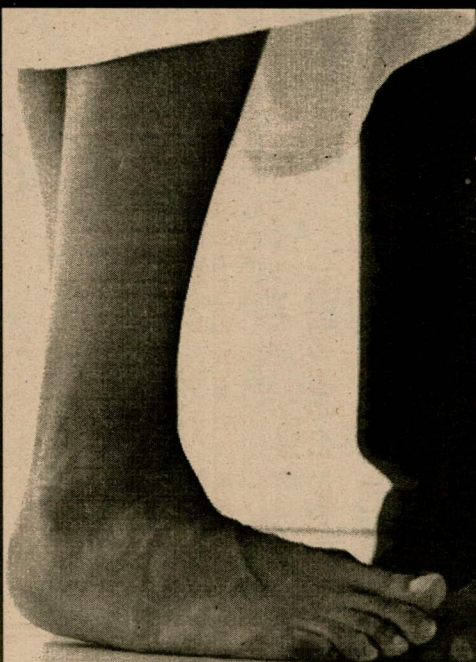


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November 16, 2001

# Conservative ideology lacks empathy, makes biases

&gt; BY JOHN MOORE

Last week I took a bus into downtown Tacoma and became painfully aware of who I was. In the world that is UPS I blend in, but on that bus I contrasted with the people around me. My whiteness, my money and my opportunity differentiated me from the urban underclass that surrounded me.

I was not different than them because I had worked harder. In fact, I've hardly worked at all. I have been given almost all that I have. Mom and Dad, Grandma and Grandpa have all paid for my clothes, car and education.

I was not different than the bus travelers because I had lived more righteously either. I break the law every weekend when I party with other UPS students. I shoplifted and vandalized when I was younger, but was fortunate enough to evade prosecution.

It outrages me when closed-minded conservatives tell me the urban underclass is lazier and more immoral than myself. It is a prejudiced lie that creates division instead of empathy, understanding, love and humanity.



I am privileged, nothing more. I have only been lucky.

Racism has never stood in my way because I am white. Discrimination, racial profiling and a biased judicial system are not barriers that hinder me from reaching my goals. I am fortunate that my government is made up of people that look like me and come from similar backgrounds as I have.

Poverty has never stood in my way because I am rich. I do not mean that in a boasting way. It is just a fact that my family makes more money than 90 percent of Americans. Stealing has never been a necessity, food has never been a problem and I have never had to beg for bus fare.

I have had the luxury (and it is a luxury) of growing up in the suburbs. My schools had sufficient resources and were located in safe neighborhoods. Movies have been my only link to America's concrete jungles of poverty, decay, violence and drugs.

So there I was, on that bus, surrounded by the "minority," the impoverished and the working class. My bubble was busted. I had been so immersed in my first quarter at UPS, so comforted by the manicured landscape of campus, so surrounded by the well-off, that I had forgotten, or at least looked past, the harsh

urban reality which existed only a few blocks away.

I started to look closely at that reality. You know what I saw? I saw a tired looking mother dealing with a terrible 2-year-old. The disheveled man next to me was reading "Pride and Prejudice," one of the better books I read last summer.

There was a teenage boy a few rows ahead of me, unabashedly flirting with the two young ladies sitting in front of him.

I related to them all. The differences between us were obvious, but our differences were merely a matter of circumstance. We had been dealt different cards, but we were all at

the same card table.

I did not look down on or up to the people on that bus. I saw them eye-to-eye. It wasn't that I felt sorry for them. I just could not stop pondering the randomness of our circumstances, how things could be so different for people that were so similar.

This is why more bubbles need to be busted. This is why I demand that University of Puget Sound students look long and hard outside of our campus enclosure. When individual and institutional bubbles are busted, differences of circumstance disappear behind similarities of humanity.

This is the first and most crucial step to elimination of those circumstantial differences. Once we have connected with those of a different race, we have incentive to fight racism. Once we have connected with those of a lower economic status, we have more incentive to support social welfare.

It is my conviction that conservatives fighting against affirmative action and social welfare have not made connections with the discriminated and impoverished in their societies. They have no empathy.

They need to take more buses into downtown Tacoma and open their eyes in order to open their hearts.

... differences of circumstance disappear behind similarities of humanity.

## Campus isolates students from current events, international news

&gt; BY CHAI BLAIR-STAHN

The college life always keeps students busy. They must learn to manage their time and all their responsibilities. Students have to take care of both school and personal necessities such as homework and classes while still making time for personal activities and growth. Sleep hardly seems to fit into the schedule. We have to manage eating healthily, exercising and of course having fun. With so much to do in a day, it seems impossible to have time for anything more.

So when a fellow student who has exquisite time management asks me, "Did you hear what happened in France today?" I of course have no clue — because when do I have a chance to watch the news? Sheepishly, I must answer, "Um, no?" Even if someone were to ask me if I knew what was going on in downtown Tacoma today, I'd still have no idea. It's really sad, but I think it's not just me who feels out of touch with the rest of the world.

Though the Puget Sound environment stimulates growth, academia and provides a lot to do, the campus feels very isolated from the rest of the world. We don't have the advantage of large schools or universities in urban areas that might have more contact with the world or to be able to find out what's

going on in the world today.

The three TVs located in Wheelock Student Center could easily be turned to a news channel, but students often prefer to watch comedies. And when the news is on, how many students are actually paying attention? In addition, we can read papers from all across the country and all around the world simply by getting online from any computer on campus.

We clearly have tools, even though not many, to stay informed and involved; however, we neglect to take advantage of these resources. It really is important to be informed and knowledgeable about what is happening in the world. The world's events truly do have an impact on us. By knowing what's going on, we can help to influence what may happen.

Taking the part of an active citizen is also a part of the college experience. It really isn't that hard to get the information if we would only take the time to acquire it. Of course the

"being extremely busy with school stuff" excuse isn't just an excuse. Everyone has a lot to do, but spending five or 10 minutes a day scanning headlines or skimming through some articles online is really not that time consuming.

It's often just laziness that keeps us from putting in the extra work to get the information. I know that's my lame

excuse. Even just a few times a week would be beneficial.

Don't let the campus' isolated location keep you isolated from the world. Put in the effort to get online in order to know what's happening in our world.

... it's not just me who feels out of touch with the rest of the world.

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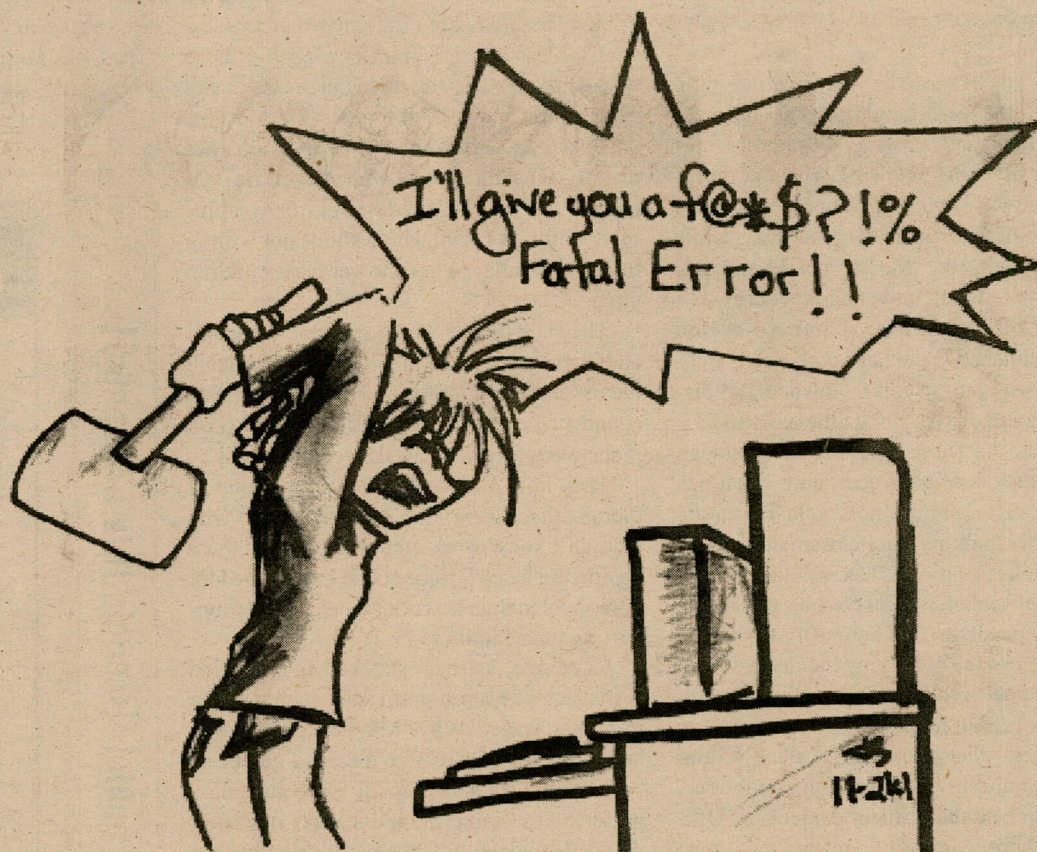
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Do you have a reaction to this week's Trail?  
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See the editorial policy on page 4 for specifics.



How lucky we are to have modern technology to assist us in our studies



# Theme houses group students with common interests

> BY KATIE ROSE

What do African American suffrage, the history of the black church and a soul food Christmas dinner have in common? They are all events put on this fall by Umoja, the African American theme house.

Umoja, which means "unity" in Swahili, houses five black students.

"The purpose of the house is to reach out," junior Melissa Dutton, the house's coordinator, said. "It's both an opportunity to let the campus learn (about African Americans) and to enrich ourselves in African American culture."

House events usually draw anywhere from five to 25 students. Dutton emphasized that the events were open to anyone.

"It's strange," she said. "People think that the events are only for African Americans."

After living in the house for three years, senior Todd Smith has helped raise awareness of African American culture for the campus. He has led numerous events, including a discussion of the Bible, which he called "the backbone of the African American community."

Smith had no problems living with the other members of Umoja, saying that issues arising between residents have been relatively easy to work through.

"It's part of dealing with different people," Smith said.

For the five students living in the Track house, cross country and track is a way of life.

Founded by distance runners over five years ago, the Track house is what house coordinator and senior Scott Flichtbeil calls "the link between UPS, Tacoma and the running community."

In addition to supplying runners with maps and suggestions for different running trails in areas around campus, members of the house coordinate the annual fall charity run for Habitat for Humanity, as well as a trip to a Seattle for students to buy running gear.

"People come over (to the house) anytime in the year," Flichtbeil said. "(We're) here to support runners."

Sophomore John Tribbia is enjoying his first year in the house. "It's so close on campus and it's not a dorm," he said. "It feels homey. The only problems come up in the

regular upkeep of the house, like cleaning bathrooms."

Junior Chris Abbott loves talking about foreign policy.

As one of seven students living in the International Political Economy (IPE) house, Abbott has gained experience in areas like moderating discussions and planning events, as well as the not so fun jobs of cleaning up after events. This fall, he also led the discussion on immigration policy.

"(You get to) hang out and talk about foreign policy issues," he said.

Although he did cite normal housemate problems like who's going to do the dishes as one of the down sides of living in the house, Abbott believes that the benefits outweigh the costs.

"It's a lot of fun," he said.

House coordinator junior Elizabeth Caley also found benefits in living in such a setting.

"(Discussions) are a good chance to talk to professors in an informal setting," she said. "The goal is to expose International Political Economy to many people on campus."

Once a month, students gather to talk about great literature. And to eat ice cream.

This is how six students, including sophomore Mary Moser, live in the Ben and Jerry's house.

"(The best part) is the free ice cream and being able to talk to people about literature," Moser said.

Students have read books such as "American Psycho" and "The Stranger," where they ate ice cream flavors including New York Super Fudge, This is Nuts, Half-Baked and Cherry Garcia.

This week the group is reading miscellaneous poetry, but the ice cream has yet to be decided upon.

"(It's going) to be rhyming," Moser said about the ice cream choice. "(Something) with a poetic title."

Living with the other students in the house has been relatively easy according to Moser, because all of the residents lived in the Langlow Honors House last year.

"We pretty much know (how) everything gets done," she said.

December's book choice is "House on Mango Street," which will feature a tropical flavored ice cream.

## University of Puget Sound

theme housing opportunities

The University offers different options for students considering theme housing. Theme houses for the 2001-02 school year include:

- Alpha Kappa Psi House
- Ben and Jerry's Literature House
- Catholic Campus Ministry House
- Circle K House
- Culture and Cooking House
- Ethnic Diversity House
- Greenhouse
- IPE House
- Music House
- Outhaus
- Science Fiction House
- Track House
- Umoja House
- Veggie Villa
- Humanities Seminar House
- and five foreign language houses



Ben and Jerry's Literature House



German Language House



Outhaus



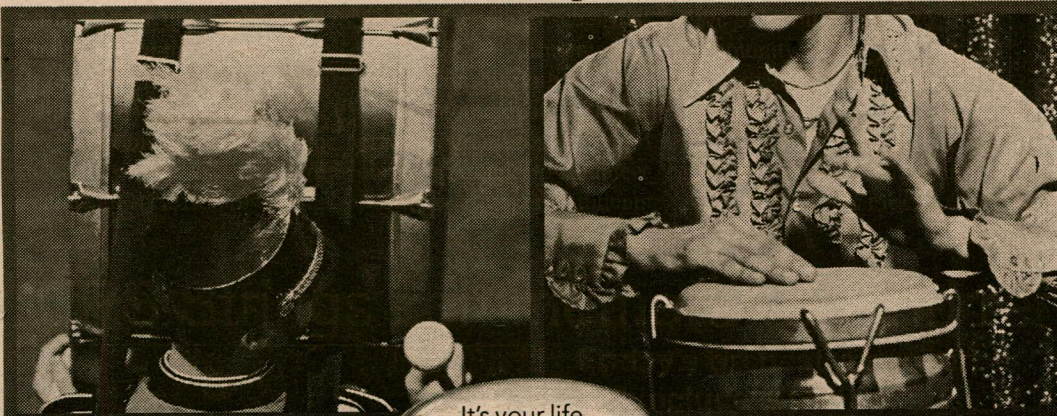
Veggie Villa



Catholic Campus Ministry House

For more information on Theme Housing, as well as other living opportunities at the University, contact Debbie Chee in Student Development.

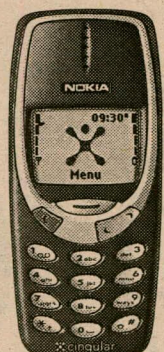
Photos courtesy www.upu.edu/student\_life/StudDev/themehouses/home.html



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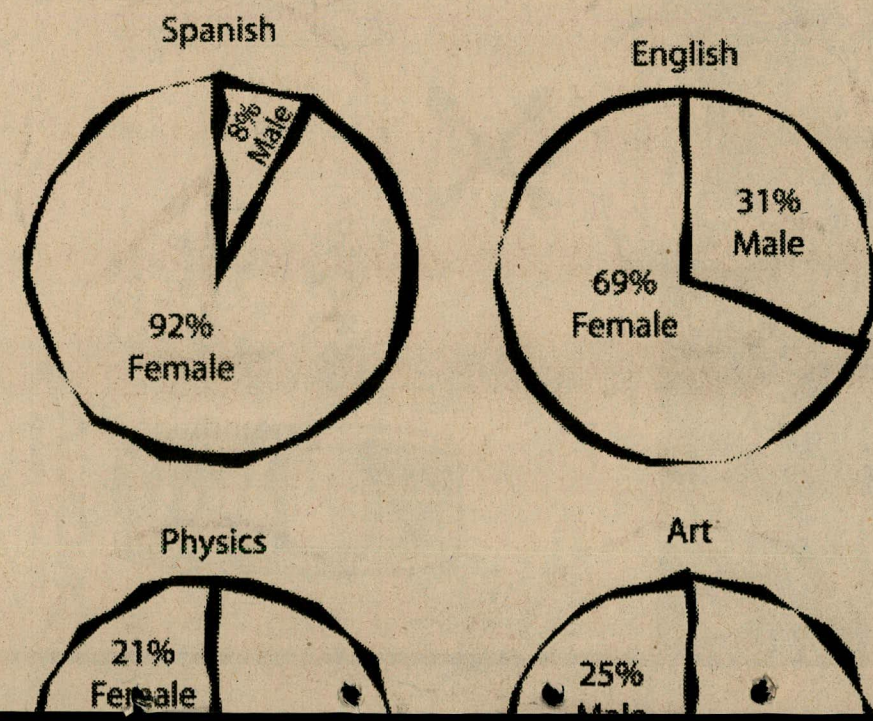




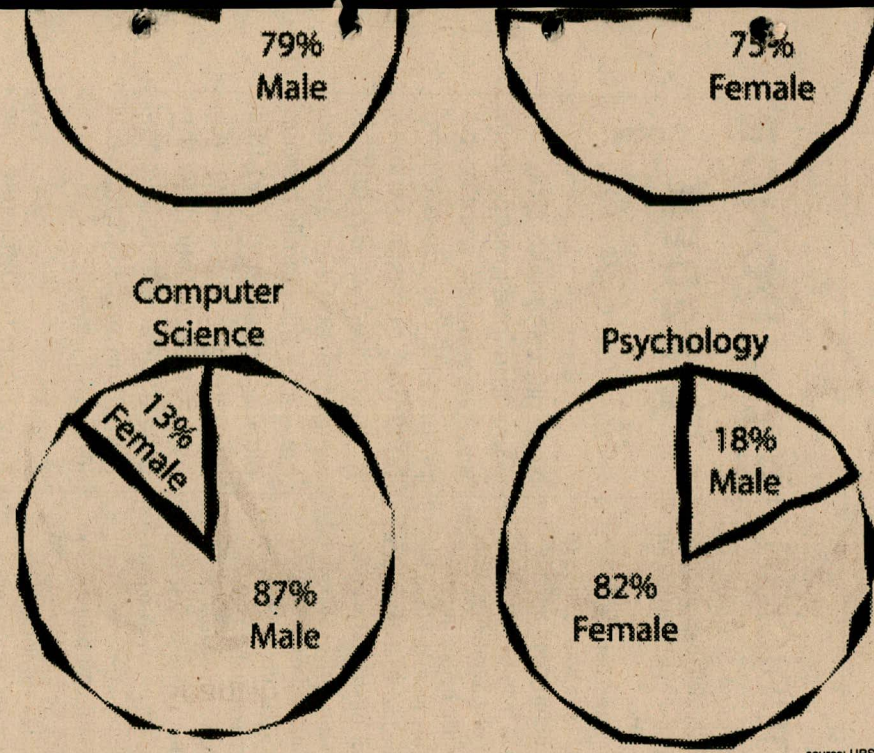
# overshadowing the outnumbered

*The University of Puget Sound campus boasts a 60 percent distribution of females compared to only 40 percent males. Is this unique to UPS, or is it part of a larger college trend? What implications do these numbers pose for the campus community?*

Here's a quick glance at the distribution of females to males at UPS by some of the declared majors as of fall 2000.







Keith Chaffee-Ellis and Asia Wright photo illustration

# Campus gender ratio reflects national college trends, hinders dating options on campus for many students

> BY ERIN RYAN

The UPS view book for 2000-2002 is saturated with Northwest "atmosphere." Fallen leaves, smiling students and shots of Mount Rainier abound, but you never notice that there are more women than men.

Current students don't seem to notice either despite the school's notorious 60/40 ratio. Most said that they were aware of the disparity but that it didn't have much affect on their daily lives or dating experience.

"Freshman year I thought it was pretty cool," said senior Max Gomez. "Now I don't really care 'cause I don't think the ratio affects who you end up with, and there's not much dating going on on this campus anyway."

"Just casual sex?" nearby senior Kate Erikson said.

"I don't think there's any of that going on either," Gomez said. "Out of 3,000 undergraduates, 10 percent more are female. That's like 500 more women, which doesn't make much difference when you think about how many billions of people there are in the world."

"That's 300 more women," Erikson said, "and I flunked calculus...but I don't think the ratio matters either, cause there are so many quality guys like Max at UPS."

"Yes, yes there are," Gomez said.

Freshman David Gibson was more positive about the odds.

"I think it's pretty damn groovy," Gibson said. "There's 10 percent more of you than there are of us, and that's

good for my chances of getting laid." Gibson added that the ratio isn't that noticeable but that he prefers it to a more equal dispersion of sex. "You can mention that I'm available," he said.

George Mills, Vice President for Enrollment, said that the ratio reflects the national average.

"Within a percentage point or two, we are doing the same as other private institutions," Mills said. "Our male to female ratio is not an aberration...it's just that more women are enrolling in college."

Mills referred to the "Postsecondary Education Opportunity," a research seminar on public policy analysis of opportunity for post secondary education. The July 2001 issue focused on college participation by gender in people 18-24 years of age.

"It is not that male college enrollment failed to grow since 1967," the seminar reports. "In fact they have grown by nearly 46 percent between 1967 and 2000. But female enrollments have grown faster, by 141 percent over the same period."

According to the seminar, not only are more women enrolling, but the percentage of women continuing college has increased where the male percentage has decreased.

“  
Our male to female ratio is not an aberration...it's just that more women are enrolling in college.  
”

—George Mills  
VP for Enrollment

"All data say about the same thing," the seminar said. "Women have done extraordinarily well in the K-12 and higher educational systems over the last three decades, and men by comparison have not done well at all."

That is not to say that male students are not numerous and successful, but there has been a steady trend toward more of the female population pursuing and earning degrees.

"There are more desirable jobs for men with high school diplomas than there are for women," Mills said. These in-

clude policing, fire-fighting and military service that have tended to draw more men than women. Mills added that such theories have never been tested but that they do seem based on societal trends.

When asked whether or not the UPS selection committee considers gender when reviewing applications, Mills

said no.

"We are gender-neutral," he said. "The male-female issue is not a driver in the admissions process."

This gender-neutral stance accounts for the uneven numbers, and sophomore Matt Bisturis said he noticed it more in the classroom than in other parts of campus.

"It isn't overwhelming, but there are definitely more girls than there are guys," Bisturis said. "When I'm in a room full of girls and just a few guys, I have to feel sorry for them because it must be harder to find someone...but what really matters is going out and meeting people," said Bisturis. "There may be a ton of girls out there, but you'll never get anywhere unless you make the effort."

Senior Leigh Stewart said it's a bit different being one of those tons of girls.

"As you get older it gets worse," she said. "The pool of dateable girls increases because guys tend to date younger women, but on the other side there's the 60/40 figure plus having to take out most of the guys who aren't seniors. It's an exponential nightmare," Stewart said, "which is why I've resorted to robbing the cradle."

Despite her observations, Stewart said that the ratio hasn't really interfered with her life or relationships at UPS.

"As much as we all complain about it, I don't really notice the guy-to-girl ratio," Stewart said. "I have a lot of guy friends here, and I don't see how it would be different if it were 50/50 instead of 60/40."



# Volunteer! Use your time to help others

> BY SARA RAMEY

Feeling a little too self-centered by this point in the semester? Need a boost to your every-day life? Want to help out the community during the holidays? Volunteer!

The Community Involvement and Action Center (CIAC) provides information about service opportunities both on campus and throughout the community.

They have a number of options, from being a mentor to making presentations about landmines to building houses and serving food to the underprivileged. CIAC publishes this information in a monthly newsletter called Service Scene. It includes not only current opportunities but also past service events.

The CIAC office has service information binders where students can find a volunteer opportunity to match their interests. CIAC is connected to approximately 250 different agencies in the Tacoma area.

Some of the current opportunities available for the Thanksgiving season are with the YWCA, United Way and the Tacoma Rescue Mission.

The YWCA is looking for volunteers to receive and sort donations, wrap gifts, staff special dinners and events and provide office support. They host an annual Thanksgiving dinner and currently need help decorating, setting up, preparing food and hosting the event.

The United Way of Pierce County organizes a program called 2001 Season of Caring

that provides food, toys, games and personal care items for children and teens.

The Tacoma Rescue Mission is currently accepting monetary donations to help buy food for their Thanksgiving dinner. They expect to serve about 12,000 homeless people this month, 300 for Thanksgiving.

can simply fill out the volunteer form located on their Web site ([www.tacomarescuemission.org](http://www.tacomarescuemission.org)). They are also accepting Christmas gift donations.

However, volunteers are also needed throughout the entire year, not just during the holiday season. CIAC is a resource for students who want

to get involved in the community on a permanent basis.

For example, one of the University's more widely publicized organizations, Kids Can Do, offers students an enjoyable and gratifying way to perform community service.

Kids Can Do is an inner-city youth mentoring program that was begun at UPS in 1989. Mentors spend about four hours a week working with their

mentees, who range in age from 7 to 14.

"I think tutoring is the most effective way of changing society," said Matt Van Sickle, one of the Kids Can Do program coordinators and a youth mentor. He believes that starting from the ground up is the way to go.

"We spend almost every other day together," Van Sickle said.

Kids Can Do is currently looking for male mentors to get paired up with some of the boys in the program.

Overall, volunteering is a tangible way for students to leave the "UPS bubble" and give something back to the community.

"I really think that volunteering enhances UPS students' college experience," said Lindsey Petersen, an outreach coordinator for CIAC.



Every \$2 will provide a turkey dinner with mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, corn, a roll and a slice of pumpkin pie for one person. Donations can be sent to P.O. Box 1912, Tacoma, WA 98401.

The Tacoma Rescue Mission provides numerous other services to the underprivileged as well.

According to Diana Jeffery, the organization "serves meals every day of the year." Jeffery is the director of volunteers and special events for the Tacoma Rescue Mission, and is always grateful to have help.

The Tacoma Rescue Mission has 12 departments that range from providing overnight accommodations to literacy programs for adults and children. Around 35 volunteer positions are open. Students

## The challenges of O-Chem

With over 17 hours of work a week, is it worth it?

> BY SARAH NORRIS

Few other classes at UPS seem to strike fear in the hearts of students more than that of Organic Chemistry. From learning numerous reactions to preparing Jacobsen's Catalyst and analyzing the resolution of 1, 2-Diaminocyclohexane, O-Chem students are known far and wide as severely stressed.

O-Chem students attend class in Thompson Hall four days a week at 8 a.m. The students also have a four-hour lab every week. O-Chem is a requirement for any major or minor in the sciences.

In a most basic description, the Bulletin says the course covers, "the basic chemistry of carbon-containing molecules. Modern principles of chemical bonding are

used to develop an understanding of the structure of organic molecules and the reactivity of organic compounds."

Students in the class are mostly all fulfilling a requirement for their major or are working toward medical school.

Organic Chemistry students are required to attend four hours of class and four hours of lab a week, study at least one hour daily, work on a two-hour pre-lab before each lab session and spend at least two hours per week on post-lab write-ups. One out of every five weeks, students work on formal lab write-ups and spend six to eight hours on their write-ups.

"Labs add so much extra time for preparation," O-Chem student Erin Boni, a sophomore, said.

Apart from lengthy labs and time-consuming class periods, students say the content is extremely challenging.

"Other students at UPS have empathy for us because Organic Chemistry has such a hard reputation," Boni said.

"If you walk around UPS and say 'O-Chem' people often say, 'I'm sorry,'" sophomore Dan Moore said.

Most students agreed that memorizing reactions is the most difficult part of the class. Moore said the most challenging

material is the reactions mechanisms, the rules that tell how a chemical reaction takes place. Boni agreed.

"The most difficult is remembering all of the reaction mechanisms and what the specifics are of each reaction which consequently, is what the whole course is about," she said.

Organic Chemistry students have to diligently keep up on their course material.

"I usually go to lectures without having yet studied the material but afterward complete the homework for the lecture, seek help from my professor if I need it, then study with friends," Moore said.

"Before tests, I usually cram starting at 11 p.m. and study until 4 a.m.," sophomore Liz Vu said.

"Before tests, I do every assigned problem and do the practice tests repeatedly until I feel really comfortable with the material. Studying with friends is paramount," Boni said.

Although extremely challenging, students find aspects of the class enjoyable.

"I like the labs because, unlike other chemistry courses, I feel like I am learning during lab," Moore said.

"I like it when Dr. Hanson does imitations of bond vibrations," Boni said of her professor, John Hanson.

Organic Chemistry students seem to feel an unusual sense of community in their classes. "We have all been taking chemistry classes together and slowly have been narrowed down to a smaller group of truly interested students," Moore said.

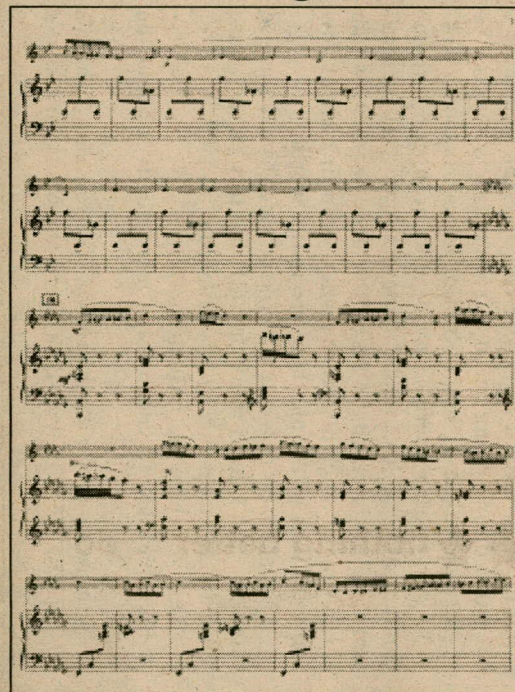
"We're all stressed out constantly," Boni said. "We all get up before 8 a.m. to learn a foreign language. ... Students learn as a class that managing time, stress, and other classes is so important. If you fall behind it is almost impossible to catch up as everything in that class builds cumulatively on itself."

"The concepts are really complex and the class moves at an intensive pace. You cannot fall behind," Moore said.

“Before tests, I do every assigned problem and do the practice test repeatedly until I feel really comfortable with the material.”

-Erin Boni  
O-Chem student

## UPS Strings commemorate world renowned musician



Friday's orchestra concert will include a performance of a piece by the late composer Alan Hovhaness

> BY AIMEE RAWLINS

The music of world-renowned composer Alan Hovhaness will be brought to life by the University of Puget Sound Orchestra on Friday, Nov. 16 in the concert hall; with the performance of his piece, "Concerto for Harp and Strings, Opus 267."

Hovhaness lived in Seattle until his recent death. Over the course of his life, he composed over 600 pieces of music for many different instruments.

Patricia Wooster, a harpist and a faculty member in the School of Music, wanted the concerto for the orchestra concert. Christophe Chagnard, the conductor of the University of Puget Sound orchestra, made it his mission to find the piece.

The concerto has been performed by orchestras many times and has even been recorded by the Telarc label. However, finding

a copy of the piece proved difficult for Chagnard. Therefore, he decided to go directly to Hovhaness' widow, Hinako, to procure an arrangement of the concerto.

Hinako Hovhaness was "delighted" to comply, Chagnard said. "She was invited to the performance and hopefully will attend."

Hovhaness was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1911. He was the son of a Scottish mother and an Armenian father. He began improvising with music even before he took piano lessons. By the age of 13, he had already written two operas and a number of smaller works.

Over the course of his life, Hovhaness studied music at the New England Conservatory of Music, Tanglewood and Tufts University, all in Massachusetts. He also taught at the Boston Conservatory of Music for several years before leaving to pursue composition full time. During his career, he received numerous honors and fellowships for his work.

The "Concerto for Harp and Strings" by Hovhaness will be performed at the concert this Friday along with the Verdi piece "La Forza Del Destino" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony number 5."

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MUSIC ABOUNDS — The Friday strings concert will feature the works of Hovhaness, Verdi and Tchaikovsky.



November 16, 2001

## PNB's "Don Quixote" defies all odds

> BY BROOK IRVING

Is "Don Quixote" still "Don Quixote" when someone erases all the words? Well, sort of.

The Pacific Northwest Ballet tackles the celebrated novel in its performance of the 130-year-old ballet, which opened Nov. 8 at the Seattle Center. While it is both beautiful and passionate in its own right, patrons expecting a retelling of the 17th-century novel will be disappointed.

In fact, "Don Quixote" is best described as an excerpt from the novel, detailing the romance of two forsaken lovers who, with help from the Spanish knight Quixote, defy the odds in order to be together.

The story has everything it takes to be what audiences love best about classic ballet: romance, duels, humor and lots of dancing.

The novel has been the subject of many artistic endeavors, "Don Quixote" the ballet proving to be one of the most lasting. Marius Petipa, a Russian composer, developed the ballet in 1869, pulling pieces from the novel to retell the story of a farm girl promised to a wealthy landowner. Sound familiar yet?

The ballet seems to mirror nearly every romance, with particularly strong ties to the granddaddy of them all, "Romeo and Juliet." The farm girl, Kitri, is betrothed to a man she does not love. She is forced to run off with her lover, a poor barber named Basilio, with her father and the wealthy farmer in pursuit. Meanwhile, Don Quixote has mistakenly confused Kitri with his imaginary soul mate, the woman whom he is wandering Spain looking for. When Quixote realizes that Kitri is not his destiny, he gives his blessing to the distraught couple and vows to help them escape Kitri's father and suitor.

With Quixote's support, Basilio fakes his own suicide, and Quixote convinces Kitri's father, Lorenzo, to allow her to marry her deceased lover. When Lorenzo agrees, Basilio "rises from the dead," and the two are married.

With such an intricate plot and jubilant ending, the story is ideal for the ballet. Not only does the story lend itself well to dance, but the Spanish setting



**PIROUETTE PLEASE?** — Dancers in "Don Quixote" astound audiences with breathtaking precision, difficult turns and aggressive lifts.

helps to make those who aren't that fond of ballet sit up and take notice.

The costumes are colorful, the tambourines are loud and the fans are bright as the ballet opens in a small Spanish town. The audience finds itself in a fiesta, as opposed to the typical ballet many of us have grown to love — typified by white dresses and lots of buns. The action is exciting, filled with clapping and foot stomping, and the men do their best to play the part of intimidating Spanish conquistadors, despite the fact that they're dressed in tights.

While all of this may seem somewhat against the grain of the classical ballet, "Don Quixote" still clings to the roots of the art form, and Pacific Northwest Ballet has clearly sought to stick to those values in its interpretation of the story.

PNB artists Kevin McKenzie and Susan Jones have restaged a combination of two takes on the ballet from choreographers Marius Petipa and Alexander Gorsky. Petipa was the first to stage an elaborate ballet of the novel in 1871, but it is Gorsky's take on the story, filled with those characteristics best attributed to Spain including passionate dancing and deep colors, that adds the real fire to the ballet.

While supporters of the genre may be somewhat disgruntled by the lack of conventionality in some of the pieces, the ballet retains a healthy dose of 19th-century influence. Don Quixote's dream sequence in the second act is a reminder of the elements of dance still prominent when Gorsky was adding his choreography to the piece in the late 1800s.

McKenzie and Jones have drawn from the compilation of the two pieces, an endeavor first taken on by Mikhail Baryshnikov in the late '70s. The dancing of Kitri and Basilio is particularly impressive, filled with difficult turns, aggressive lifts and breathtaking precision. PNB principal dancers Patricia Barker and Stanko Milov fill the shoes of the two lovers well, especially in the last act when they celebrate their love in an awe-inspiring pas-de-deux.

"Don Quixote" is a ballet for the masses. The dances are dazzling, the costumes are lively and at two and a half hours, the show is just short enough to keep even the most uninspired awake.

PNB will perform Don Quixote through Nov. 18. Ticket prices start at \$15 and can be purchased by calling (206) 292-ARTS or online at [www.pnb.org](http://www.pnb.org).

## Hawaiian musicians to entertain, teach

> BY KATHLEEN SULLIVAN

Storytelling, rich music and a long tradition of family heritage is what musicians George Kahumoku and Bob Brozman hope to bring to the UPS Concert Hall on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. Continuing with the slew of cultural events from the Diversity Theme Year, ASUPS is bringing these two artists all the way from Hawaii.



**STORYTELLER** — George Kahumoku will intertwine music and storytelling in his performance.

While Brozman was born in New York, Kahumoku is originally from Hawaii and currently lives in Maui. Kahumoku is a slack key guitarist, and Brozman plays the steel guitar, ukulele and standard guitar. Kahumoku first performed professionally at age 13 and received the most esteemed honor in Hawaii's recording industry in 1979 and 2000. The artist deigning to visit UPS has performed in front of the Queen of England and the Premier of China.

Kahumoku spoke excitedly about his music, but underscored how this performance will be music, storytelling and family tradition intertwined. Kahumoku feels that many young people these days have lost a sense of tradition and heritage. He not only encourages Hawaiian students to come to learn about their background, but he exhorts all students to attend what he said will be a "sharing of stories."

The storytelling aspect of the performance is a deeply personal feature for Kahumoku. He explained with pride how some of the stories he will tell have been in his family for hundreds of years, spanning at least eight generations. Kahumoku expects more than just students to show up due to the strong Hawaiian presence in the area.

Besides being a slack key guitarist, Kahumoku is a songwriter and a high school teacher — a true virtuoso. He teaches "at-risk" high school students now and believes that teaching these kids is the first step to eradicating many problems of society. "I want to be a teacher of teachers," said Kahumoku of his future aspirations. He said that eventually he would like to instruct others about how to teach kids with difficult problems.

Kahumoku will be playing with fellow musician Bob Brozman. The pair has been playing together for about two years and they have both released several albums courtesy of Dancing Cat Records. Brozman is also the author of *The History and Artistry of National Resonator Instruments*.

Kahumoku especially encourages students to come to the music workshops that he and Brozman are offering. "We normally offer these for hundreds of dollars, but while we're here we're giving them for free, so people should really take advantage of them," said Kahumoku.

Kahumoku will be instructing slack key guitar lessons in room L1 of the music building, and Brozman will teach lap steel guitar in room 110. Kahumoku's son Keoki will teach ukulele in room 106. Beginner workshops will be from 3-4 p.m. and continuing students will be taught from 4-5 p.m. on the day of the concert, Nov. 18.

Kahumoku and Brozman will be performing at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall. Tickets are \$5 at the info desk beforehand but \$8 on the night of the concert. Get your tickets quick because they are also being offered at all Ticketmaster locations.

## "The One" sucks

> BY KEN HARTFORD

I am cursed. Somewhere a curse was placed on me and any who happen to see a movie with me. The curse isn't that dangerous, but it is extremely painful. For any who have sat the entire way through terrible movies will agree that it is a painful experience. Last weekend the curse was in full effect as I experienced the disaster of a film known as "The One."



The flim stars the action superstar Jet Li as Gabriel, as well as a whole gang of parallel universe clones of Gabriel. Well, they aren't exactly clones, they are all connected although existing in different universes that are similar, but not the same.

Within the first five minutes of the movie the director cleverly revealed that the plot was stupid and not worth paying any attention too. So I didn't. Most action movies are able to just have stupid plots that aren't too annoying and that don't get in the way of the real point of the movie, which is stunts and action. The plot in "The One" is more like a rock in your shoe. The more you try to ignore it the more annoying it becomes.

Jet Li is not known for his acting ability; he is known for being an action superstar in the same vein of Jackie Chan and Bruce Lee. There is nothing I like more than a good martial arts movie. However, "The One" fails to capitalize on Li's raw action talent and instead uses cables like the ones used in "The Matrix" to produce the majority of stunts. Overall these stunts are poorly planned and not very exciting for the audience.

There is, once again, nothing good I can say about this movie. If you like action, look for it somewhere else. If you are a die-hard Jet Li fan, rent one of his older movies and save yourself some money.



### Video Pick: "Dave"

I recently rented the movie "Dave," starring Kevin Kline and Sigourney Weaver. The plot, simply summarized, involves some guy who looks exactly like the President who then becomes the president. "Dave" is a situational comedy with some political elements thrown in to entertain a diverse audience.

This movie takes a light-hearted look at what is really important in life, and to a larger degree politics. I find the message of "Dave" to be very uplifting, especially in the troubled times in which the world currently finds itself. At one point Kline's character says that "a politician should care more about what's right than what's popular." Instead of launching into a political rant I will simply leave the quote to be interpreted by whoever reads it.

I think any person can enjoy this movie. The movie is funny, charming, witty, entertaining and fun for all ages.



### MOVIE RATING

★ don't waste your time

★★ wait for the video

★★★ nothing better to do

★★★★ worth the ticket price

★★★★★ run, don't walk to the theater



## NINTENDO GAME CUBE

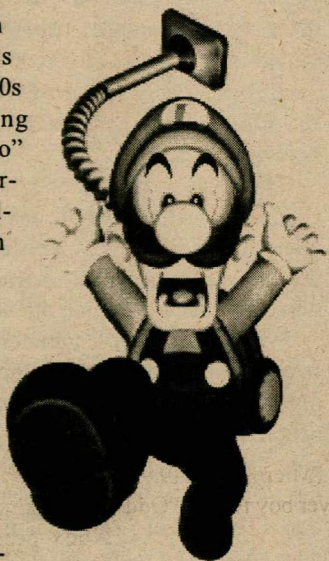
GAMECUBE  
LAUNCH GAMES

## "Luigi's Mansion"

(Nintendo, \$49.95): For the first time since the original 8-bit Nintendo system, Nintendo has released a new game system without a "Super Mario" title. Now it's Luigi's turn, but having always been in the shadow of his brother Mario (the '80s brought everything from a "Super Mario" TV show to underwear), Luigi has always gotten the rough end of the deal.

In "Luigi's Mansion," he still comes up short of anything Mario has graced in recent years. But that doesn't mean the game isn't fun.

In fact, "Luigi's Mansion" is a very enjoyable and satisfying game. Manned with only a flashlight and a vacuum, Luigi must explore a haunted castle in search of his brother. Unfortunately for Luigi, the graphics are the star in this game, as the ghostly shadows, smoke and lighting effects make for great fun.

"Star Wars Rogue Squadron II:  
Rogue Leader"

(LucasArts, \$49.95): Hands down the best game for either console. LucasArts has thrown the game industry off guard by offering the best Star Wars gaming experience in years. "Rogue Squadron II" features 11 missions that

put you right in the pilot's seat of all the famous battles of the Star Wars Trilogy.

The game is the most enjoyable and also the best-looking game among the GameCube launch titles. Who could resist attacking the Death Star and dodging fire from Darth Vader in a fantastic re-creation of the classic Star Wars trench run?

## "Pikmin"

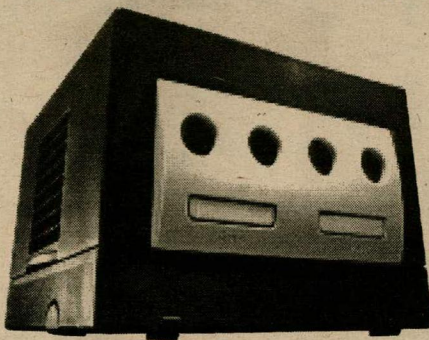
(Nintendo, \$49.95): "Pikmin" is the brainchild of famed game designer Shigeru Miyamoto, who dreamed up the game concept while working in his garden. Sound strange to you? Wait until you see the game. It's by far the most unusual title that will grace either console this year.

The player controls a spaceman who crash-lands on a planet inhabited by colorful Teletubbie-like creatures called Pikmin. You then "team up with" (read: enslave) these Pikmin to help you rebuild your spaceship. The game's wildly colorful characters and environments create a very lively, humorous atmosphere.

For anyone familiar with the additive qualities of real-time strategy games like "Warcraft," "Pikmin" is no different. Within minutes most players will find themselves enslaved, just like those poor, mindless Teletubbie creatures.



## GAMECUBE HARDWARE



For \$100 less than the Xbox and Playstation 2 systems, the GameCube offers no DVD movie support, nor does it have a hard drive or built-in modem. Nintendo has instead assembled a system that is strictly for game playing.

The GameCube has four controller ports, a graphics processor comparable to Microsoft and Sony's game boxes and the ability to hook up with the hot new Gameboy Advance.

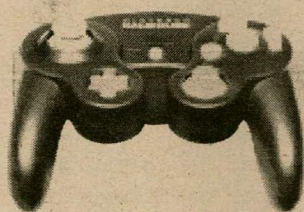
For \$200, buyers get quite a quirky game console. Taking an approach similar to Apple's computer hardware, the design of Nintendo's latest console will make many people scratch their heads. The standard color for the GameCube is purple and is much smaller than any console to date — it's about the size of a stack of ten CD jewel cases.

Nintendo also attached a handle to the 'Cube, making the whole thing look like a space-age purse. But don't be fooled: the casing is merely a mask for a truly ferocious piece of gaming hardware.

## GAMECUBE CONTROLLER

Again, don't let its looks fool you. The GameCube controller may look like a Fisher-Price gadget, but it now stands as the best game joypad yet.

Using a button layout similar to the Playstation 2, Nintendo went a step further by molding the controller to better fit players' hands. And as a first for the game industry, the controller has actually been simplified rather than expanded upon.



The GameCube has only eight buttons (to the PS2's eleven), and gameplay focuses on the A button, which is significantly larger than the rest. Kudos to Nintendo for its back-to-basics approach to game control.

GAMECUBE  
GRAPHICS AND SOUND

The GameCube hardware is capable of producing solid graphics and sounds with ease. Judging by the console's launch titles, developers appear to have no trouble making games that look and sound great.

Nintendo has had a history of designing overly complicated hardware. Now third-party titles look just as good as Nintendo's in-house titles, but the games don't go any further than just looking solid. And when compared to the visual flair of Xbox titles like "Halo" and "Dead or Alive 3," one has to wonder how much Nintendo had to sacrifice in order to bring the GameCube cost down to \$200.

The GameCube no doubt offers great sound and visuals, but it falls way short of the Xbox hardware's brute force.

GAMECUBE  
FUTURE OUTLOOK

The Microsoft empire versus the creator of Mario and Zelda, Shigeru Miyamoto? I'd take Miyamoto-san any day. Whether or not big players like Square, Konami or Namco fully support the GameCube, gamers can rest assured that Nintendo will continue to pump out quality, GameCube exclusive titles for years to come.

And don't forget that selling game systems and software is Nintendo's bread and butter. Unlike Microsoft, Nintendo can't afford to fail, and with sequels to "Super Mario 64," "The Legend of Zelda" and "Perfect Dark" on the horizon, failure just isn't in the cards for Nintendo.

## GAMECUBE OVERALL

For bare-bones gaming, the GameCube is your console. No DVD movie capability, no hard drive and no built-in modem mean that Nintendo's focus is purely on games. And for anyone who cares to notice, that's quite an asset.

Older, more mature gamers may be turned off by the child-like appearance of the GameCube, but before you turn your back, make sure you've tried out "Rogue Squadron II" and "Pikmin."

Next year's sequels to "Super Mario 64" and "Legend of Zelda" make the GameCube a great console to own, not to mention that its price tag is \$100 cheaper than the Xbox and Playstation 2. Look for Nintendo to reclaim its throne by 2003.



THEY HAVEN'T QUITE FIGURED IT ALL OUT,  
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November 16, 2001

## MICROSOFT XBOX

XBOX GRAPHICS  
AND SOUND

The Xbox generates the best graphics and sound to date. Games like "Oddworld: Munch's Oddysee" make great use of the Xbox hardware to fill their aesthetically pleasing world with great water effects, breezing clouds and rolling landscapes.

The Xbox also maintains great visuals while running at very high speeds. In "Dead or Alive 3," the Xbox hardware manages to show off its beautiful scenery and character models while somehow keeping up with the game's incredibly quick pace.

Equally impressive are the audio features that should keep any sound junky pleased. Hook up Microsoft's "Halo" to a surround sound system and prepare to be blown away.

## XBOX FUTURE OUTLOOK

All bets are off in this match-up, as Microsoft enters the ring backed by its seemingly unlimited bank account. Who can deny the fact that if gamers don't bite on the Xbox this Christmas, Microsoft won't be back in 2002 cramming the thing down our throats? (Windows Me, anyone?)

The fact is, Microsoft hates losing and has already proven that if it can't make great games itself, it'll just buy companies that can ("Halo"'s developer, Bungie Software, was purchased last year by Microsoft).

Not since the Atari 2600 has a game console survived without a strong following in Japan, which Microsoft lacks. Can it survive without a well-known mascot like Mario, Sonic or Crash Bandicoot? And most importantly, can Microsoft shed its extremely un-cool image?

## XBOX OVERALL

For those who take their games seriously, the Xbox is the system for you. It's the beefiest of the bunch, boasting the strongest hardware and the deep pockets of Microsoft to ensure the constant flow of quality titles. The Xbox should also be the pick for those who feel alienated by the current drought of the PC game industry. Look for "Doom III" and numerous massive multi-player titles to hit Xbox in 2002. The Xbox isn't for everyone, as those looking for light-hearted, colorful games will find few appealing titles in the Xbox software library.



## XBOX HARDWARE



The Xbox hardware just can't be beat. And for the same price as the Playstation 2, it outperforms it in every respect. The Xbox sports the most powerful graphics chipset available, a built-in Ethernet port for online gaming, capability with Dolby Digital 5.1, four USB controller ports and DVD movie capability (with a \$35 adaptor). In short, the Xbox has all the bases covered.

As if that weren't enough, the most exciting hardware feature is its 8-gigabyte hard drive. This extra hard disk space allows players to save their game files on the system instead of having to purchase \$35 memory cards as in the case of the GameCube and PS2, and it lets gamers copy music CDs straight to the hard drive.

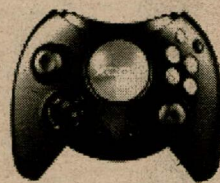
What's so cool about that? Now you get to play your own music rather than having to listen to the game's — a much-welcomed feature for anyone who plays sports games, as they tend to have only crowd noise and monotonous music to fill the background.

## XBOX CONTROLLER

This heavy slab of plastic is symbolic of the Xbox console itself: this thing is serious. Similar to the system hardware, the Xbox controller is not about fluff. It feels sturdy and gets the job done, but perhaps it's a bit too serious, as it feels more suitable for a construction worker than for your average gamer.

It's surprisingly large and not nearly as comfortable as the GameCube or Playstation 2 controllers. These issues have led to a backlash from gamers who have tested the controller.

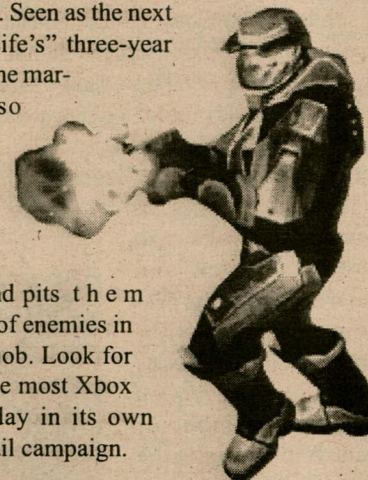
"Bashing the Xbox joystick is as American as little league and stealing cable," wrote the editors of Electronic Gaming Monthly. This isn't a good sign for Microsoft, especially considering that it's the most expensive standard controller on the market at \$40.



## XBOX LAUNCH GAMES

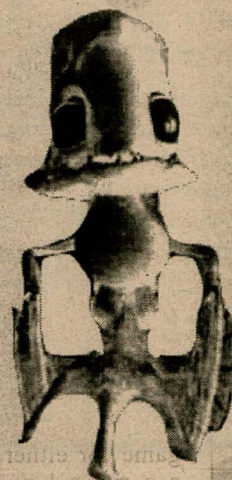
## "Halo"

(Microsoft, \$49.99): Microsoft hopes that hardcore PC users will jump on the Xbox bandwagon for this one. Seen as the next step after "Half-Life's" three-year reign in the PC game market, "Halo" also throws gamers into the first-person perspective, suits them up with a full weapon arsenal and pits them against thousands of enemies in an "army of one" job. Look for "Halo" to move the most Xbox units on launch day in its own "army of one" retail campaign.



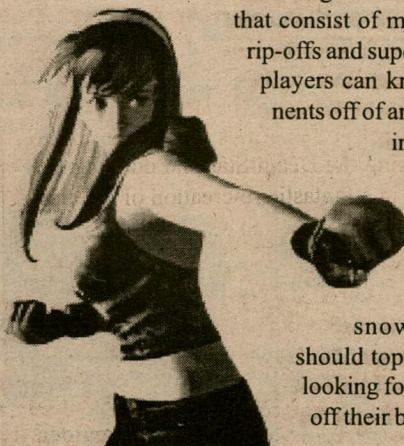
## "Oddworld: Munch's Oddysee"

(Microsoft, \$49.99): You may have seen Abe, the cover boy for the "Oddworld" game series, plastered on Xbox promotional material. Microsoft has been trying desperately to make this ugly creature its Xbox mascot, as Nintendo and Sega have done with Mario and Sonic The Hedgehog. But unlike the campy Mario or Sonic games, strategy and puzzles are the focus in "Oddworld." If you're looking for a light-hearted 3-D-platform game on the Xbox, you'll have to wait for the "Crash Bandicoot" and "Sonic Adventure" titles due in 2002.



## "Dead or Alive 3"

(Tecmo, \$49.99): This 3-D fighter may not have the gameplay depth of "Tekken" or "Virtua Fighter," but it still excites gamers with its over-the-top, visual pizzazz. Controlling a variety of characters that consist of mainly Bruce Lee rip-offs and supermodel women, players can knock their opponents off of and through buildings. All this takes place on beautiful sandy beaches, tropical forests and snowy terrain that should top the list of those looking for a game to show off their brand-new Xbox.



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- Always designate a sober driver/walker
- Encourage moderation with friends who drink
- Support friends who choose to abstain
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- Address drinking problems if they exist
- Take notice of Know Your Numbers posters on campus

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## Rugby club offers new level of brutality

> BY KEVIN FORD

Although the 2001 football season has drawn to a close, UPS students can still have fun watching two teams brutalize each other in the rugby club.

Rugby is played in more than 100 countries worldwide, but it has failed to gain much of a following in the United States. American football, which shares a few similarities to rugby, has dominated our culture as the premier spectator sport in the fall. Nevertheless, a small group of UPS students has been holding weekly practices to prepare for matches against other rugby clubs in the Northwest.

For those who are unfamiliar with the game, the object of rugby is that two teams of fifteen, ten or seven players each carry, pass, kick and ground the ball in the designated "end zone" to score as many points as possible. The team scoring the greater number of points is obviously the winner of the match.

As with any team sport, cooperation combined with toughness and athletic ability are crucial to success.

"I like the loose atmosphere ... the camaraderie," senior James Curley, who just finished up the soccer season with UPS, said. Curley has participated in rugby since his freshman year, when ex-faculty member Louie Urvois got enough people together to have a club. Two years ago, comparative sociology professor Martyn Kingston was able to organize the students interested in rugby.

This year, however, the club has been lucky to have a dozen students show up for the twice-a-week practices.

"We're a rag-tag bunch of guys," Curley said. He admits that it has been difficult for the students

themselves to organize the club.

The group has a mix of those who have some experience playing rugby in foreign countries and those who learned the sport this year.

"You get to hit people," junior Chris Cosgrove, who decided to try rugby this year said. Unlike in football, rugby players wear no pads, so it's rare to walk away from a match unscathed.

"It's a hard sport — you get sore," Cosgrove added, but one of the perks is hanging out with the guys afterwards, according to the junior.

Senior Aryn Kerr was introduced to rugby while he studied in Germany last year, and he loved it after the first game he played.

"It's what a sport should be," Kerr said. "There is a competitive attitude, but it's still fun. ... It's how sports are supposed to be played." Kerr emphasized that there is a competitive atmosphere on the field but that off the field, the players are good-natured.

Many people play sports in America nowadays just to prove their strength and toughness, with the enjoyment of the game being sacrificed in the process. Rugby offers an alternative to anyone looking for a sport that is

intensely competitive yet still fun. Trash talk and disrespect of an opponent is rare because the players are just out to get dirty and have a good time.

The club is looking to get more students playing, whether they have any experience or not. You're preferred if you are 6'5" 250 pounds, but any willing students are welcome, freshmen through seniors.

Contact Aryn Kerr (akerr@ups.edu) if you're interested. Practices are usually held at Todd Field on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and on Saturdays at 1 p.m.



Hannah Seebach photo

**OOPH!!** — Danny Tucker is sent reeling after making a catch in a recent rugby clash. The club offers mud, violence, and competition twice weekly.

## Loggers of the Week

Vitamins and peanut butter key to Logger success

### Dana Boyle

Carbondale, Colo.

#### Cross Country

Year: Senior

Major: International  
Political Economy



*"Lots of vitamins and peanut butter.  
It's a great day to be a Logger."*

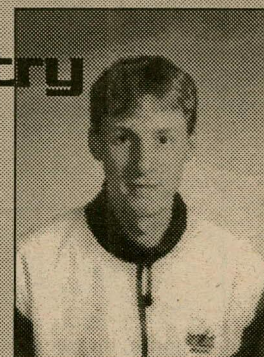
### Dan McLean

Seattle, Wash.

#### Cross Country

Year: Sophomore

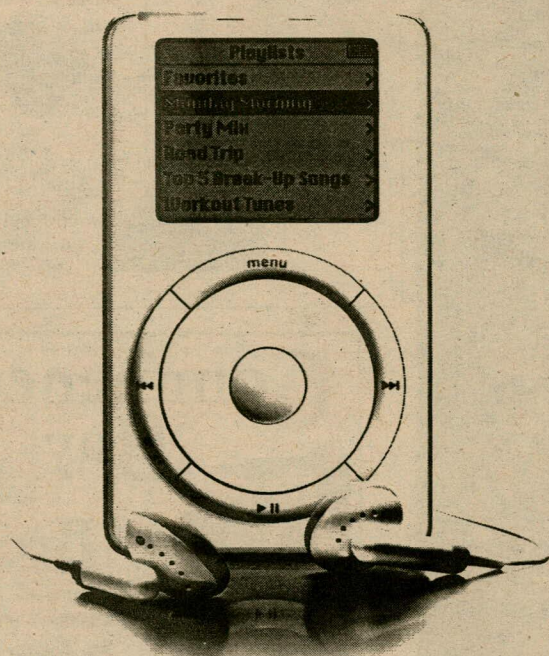
Major: Economics  
& History



*"I was glad to make it to nationals. I don't really know what to expect from myself since I've been injured. I just want to do the best I can."*

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## Young Loggers set to hit the hardwood Tip-Off Classic features four new faces, basketball

> BY BROOK IRVING

It isn't easy to hang onto momentum for long. For the women's basketball team, this weekend will be their first opportunity to see if they can keep some of the magic from last season alive.

If nothing else, this weekend's Tip-Off Classic, which begins today when the Loggers host Eastern Oregon University at 6 p.m., will be a test to see how well the team can reclaim some of last year's intensity.

The team has a lot to live up to and a strong base to build on, after the 2000-'01 season left the team with the fifth-highest winning percentage in school history and a fourth-place finish in the mighty Northwest Conference.

"We are going to try building on last year's success," head coach Suzy Barcomb said.

With only six players returning from last season, the Loggers will hope to use early competition to prepare the team for NWC play in January.

"We have a lot of new faces, and we are going to try and get them up to speed," Barcomb said.

Preparing the four new freshmen for inter-collegiate competition is a daunting task, but Barcomb has been able to look to her returning players for leadership and guidance in pre-season competition.

The Loggers are led by senior Julie Vanni, a second-team NWC selection last season, averaging 15.3 points and 10.4 rebounds per game. Vanni is joined by juniors Allison McCurdy and Courtney Leybold, both standouts on last year's 16-8 team.

"I think the returning group did a fabulous job getting the girls ready to go," Barcomb said.

In addition to the strength of returning players, Barcomb is impressed by the talent of in-

coming freshmen.

"We're also getting leadership from younger players," she said. "This is probably the most competitive incoming class I've had in my four years here."

While today marks the start of the Loggers' season, the team has spent the past few months practicing and competing in several scrimmages to get them ready for the upcoming season.

"You can prepare them in part by what you do in practice," Barcomb said. "Luckily you have a pre-season; that's a good chance to get the girls some collegiate experience."

In addition to pre-season preparation, the Loggers will have well over a month of inter-collegiate competition before conference play gets underway Jan. 4. The next few weeks will be key for the Loggers as they get games under their belts and prepare themselves for difficult NWC competition.

"Our conference is really tough," Barcomb said.

Tough might be considered an understatement. With three teams ranked in the top 25 in 2001 and Pacific Lutheran and George Fox consistently battling it out for leadership of the conference, UPS is looking at a difficult spring.

The future of the season is hanging in the back of the Loggers' minds they look forward to this weekend's action as an opportunity to gain experience and learn how to play as a team.

"We're always looking for W's," Barcomb said, "but I think we're also looking to see how the girls handle game situations."

By weekend's end, Barcomb hopes that the Loggers will be more unified and ready to approach the 2001-02 season.

"We're going to take a total group approach," she said. "We're going to win as a team."

## Football team offers new level of pain and suffering in 14-62 loss to Pacific Lutheran

> BY TYLER ROUSH

This is the way the season ends — not with a bang but a whimper.

The Loggers bid farewell to their 2001 campaign Nov. 10 in Puyallup, Wash., as Pacific Lutheran (6-2 overall, 4-1 league) hung 62 points on the Loggers (0-9 overall, 0-5 league). The 14-62 pasting was the Loggers' 14th loss in a row against the mighty Lutes, a team they have not beaten since 1987.

Defeat came swiftly and decisively to the Loggers, who fell behind 0-21 with 2:19 left in the first quarter. The Lutes ran wild over the UPS defense, notching 307 total rushing yards and continuing a trend that plagued the Loggers all season long. Facing a defense that has proven itself incapable of shutting down the running game the UPS opponents waltzed over the Loggers to the tune of 2460 total rushing yards and 35 touchdowns this season. Ironically, this same inability to stop the run brought relief to the Loggers' passing defense, which yielded just 1414 total yards and 19 touchdowns.

The game featured few highlights for Logger fans, though a bright moment came with 1:30 left in the fourth quarter. Logger running back Chad Mahoe found a hole in the Lute goal-line defense and popped through to the end zone, becoming the first Logger to score on foot all season and subsequently cutting PLU's lead to 14-55. Unfortunately, it was a dimension added to the Logger attack

just a little too late.

The loss to PLU served as the cap to what has proven to be an utterly forgettable year for the Loggers. Over the course of the long season, the young UPS team struggled to master all three major facets of the game.

The offense, led by a rushing attack that averaged a feeble 1.8 yards per carry, scored just 13 touchdowns all year and averaged a mere 9.8 points per game. In the air, Logger quarterbacks were picked off 18 times.

On the other side of the ball, the defense allowed Logger opponents to score 57 touchdowns, and yielded a robust 44.1 points per game. The sieve-like unit watched opponents roll up an average of 430.4 yards per game.

Special teams, too, had its faults. The UPS punt coverage unit struggled to win the battle for field position, notching just a 20.8-yard net punt average. However, given the tenacity Logger opponents showed in their attempts to reach the end zone, the special teams unit should have kickoff returns mastered.

With the 2001 campaign now laid to rest, head coach Gordon Elliott and his young Logger team will concentrate to the future. The outlook may not be so bleak.

"Because we had so many guys who were younger," Elliott said, "the biggest thing we're going to do to prepare for next year is mature and get more physical, so we can compete against some of the bigger guys in the league."

## Stopped cold

> BY TYLER ROUSH

Collectively, they've seen 74 years of baseball history.

Since their creation in the 1960s, they've been home to some of the game's greats, from Harmon Killebrew and Andre Dawson to Kirby Puckett and Vladimir Guerrero.

They've won thousands of games and lost thousands more. One of them has two World Series crowns, the other a legacy of underachievement.

And in less than a month, they could be little more than a memory.

During a three-hour meeting Nov. 6, baseball's owners voted 28-2 in support of the contraction of two major league teams.

And while those teams have not been named, the identity of the two dissenters — the Montreal Expos and the Minnesota Twins — leaves little doubt as to which teams are most likely to receive an unceremonious eviction from Major League Baseball.

Both Montreal and Minnesota are small-market franchises with a long history of financial trouble.

"It makes no sense for Major League Baseball to be in markets that generate insufficient local revenues to justify the investment in the franchise," commissioner Bud Selig said. "The teams to be contracted have a long record of failing to generate enough revenues to operate a viable major league franchise."

Possible economic benefits aside, contraction may not be what the fans want. Die-hard fans in both areas have spoken out against contraction. Their cries have fallen on deaf ears, however, as Bud Selig and Major League Baseball rumble onward.

"We have every intention of doing it," he said.

It seems baseball has left the Twins and the Expos — and their fans — out in the cold.

## Scoring, anarchy to propel season

> BY DOUG SPRAGUE

"Organized anarchy." That is how Puget Sound men's basketball coach Eric Bridgeland described the way his team will play this season.

Bridgeland will emphasize an up-tempo attack with lots of pressing and trapping. By speeding up the game and coming at the opposition from all directions, he hopes to hide some of his team's weaknesses. Besides losing last season's top three scorers, the Loggers are a young team. With a roster that is over half freshmen, five of these young players will see minutes in Bridgeland's ten-man rotation. To counteract this lack of experience, Bridgeland is looking for seniors Brason Alexander and Jeff Wilhelms and juniors Matt Scarlett, Sean Kelley and Ben Shelton to take over leadership roles.

### TIP-OFF CLASSIC

Friday, Nov. 16

6 p.m. - Loggers vs. Eastern Oregon

8 p.m. - Loggers vs. Claremont

Saturday, Nov. 17

8 p.m. - Loggers vs. St. Mary's

"Obviously we will look to Brason for leadership, but the juniors have really stepped up too," Bridgeland said.

To add to the confusion of new faces, this is also Bridgeland's first season at Puget Sound. Bridgeland may be young, but

he has already faced a tougher challenge than turning around a Puget Sound team that was 14-10 last season. Bridgeland spent the last two seasons turning around a moribund basketball program at the University of California - Santa Cruz.

Bridgeland's focus so far has been less on X's and O's and more about getting his team familiar with each other. So far Bridgeland has taken the team kayaking and formed a flag football team that was the intramural champion this fall. The team also holds weekly one and a half hour meetings with a focus on getting to know each other.

The Loggers have a roster loaded with athletic guards like Alexander and sophomore Matt Glynn, as well as talented forwards who also can play away from the basket, such as freshman Aubrey Shelton.



Jennifer Saunders photo

**FROM DOWNTOWN** — A Logger attempts a shot in a recent practice. The men's basketball team will rely on the three-point shot more often this season.

The lineup is lacking in size though, with only three players over 6'5". Because of this, look for the Loggers to launch a lot of three-point shots, and make many of them.

"The three is a high-percentage shot for us," Bridgeland said.

The Loggers were predicted to finish second to last in the competitive Northwest Conference this season.

While Bridgeland agrees that his team has some weaknesses, he believes that it will be competitive and will shock some people.

The Logger's size and experience may not match up well on paper with other teams, but that does not worry Bridgeland.

"If we roll the ball out to half-court and we say 'It's you versus me,' we won't do very well," Bridgeland said. "Our style of play and the tempo that we will play it at will emphasize our talents and athleticism and will give us a good chance."

The Loggers' first tests will come this weekend as they host the Tip-Off Tournament at Memorial Fieldhouse. If their success on the intramural football field this fall is any indication, the Loggers could be in for a surprisingly good season.



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## UPS Internet service always fast, reliable

By The Campus Ministries of Information

With its high-quality Cisco routers (who would buy some cheap, discounted brand that breaks down all the time anyway?) and blazingly-fast T3 connection (anything less for a school of this size would definitely not provide adequate bandwidth), and not to mention the most up-to-date server hardware and software, UPS is able to offer its students a direct connection to the internet that is on-par with the best institutions of higher education in the country.

"Of course we had to match our academic excellence with technological excellence if we were going to keep the student-body satisfied," stated University President Susan Resneck Pierce. "Sure, we pamper prospective students and promise them great things before they matriculate and start paying tuition, but that's only the tip of the iceberg. Once you're actually here, we do everything we can to provide you with the best undergraduate experience money can buy. And if there's something you want that we're not providing, you just let us know, and we'll make it happen. Our administration is always eager to hear the concerns of the students. After all, it's you guys and girls who make this great institution what it is."

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## 'Cock Talks' holding auditions now

By John Holmes  
My X-Rated ... Buddy

In response to the nation-wide performance-piece phenomenon known as the "Vagina Monologues," the underrepresented and oft-oppressed UPS male community will be staging their own performance pieces March 15 in an event entitled "Cock Talks."

"Women outnumber men here at UPS by a nearly 2-to-1 ratio," stated co-sponsor of the event and noted male activist James Krewysyski. "We felt we had to do something to make the campus aware of the issues and hardships we experience as male college students."

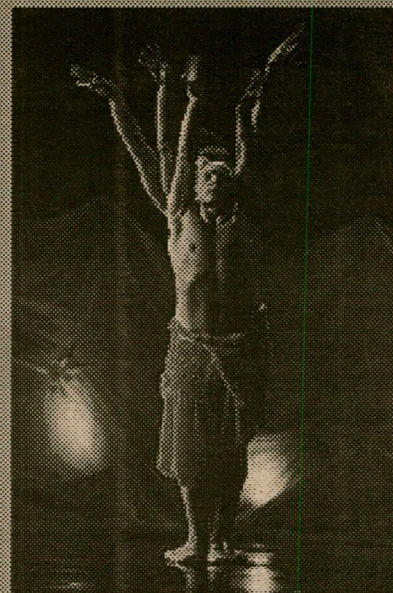
Auditions are currently ongoing, though many pieces have already been selected by a panel of phallus experts from the UPS faculty and staff.

Though it was hotly debated whether female participation would be allowed, the organizers were ultimately swayed by the power and profundity of a female monologue entitled "God, I Wish I Had a Penis" by Gloria Steinem.

The public was initially confused when the organizers announced the Cock Talks would be held in the Thompson Tower rather than one of the more traditional performance venues on campus. However, the confusion was diffused after it was explained that the tower would be the most appropriate venue as it is the most phallic structure on campus.

"While the idea of 'Cock Talks' has already sparked controversy," Krewysyski said, "sparking controversy is exactly the point. Some people may be offended, but our purpose is to promote discussion on the issues, not hide from them."

In what is guaranteed to be a highlight of the show, ASUPS President David Bahar and Cellar Manager Ryan Sweeney will perform their controversial yet profound piece inspired by personal experiences entitled "Hardships and Hard-ons," an intense dialogue expressing the unseen trials and tribulations of men with incredibly large penises.

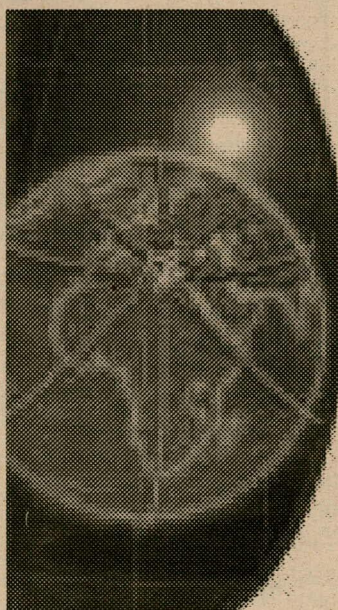


A performance from  
"Cock Talks."

## - WORLD NEWS UPDATE -

### In wake of Algerian flood tragedy, local man donates \$150 to anthrax relief fund

By Colin Powell



Algeria's worst flood in 20 years hit its capital of Algiers hard last Saturday, with the death toll at 340 and rising. Local businessman Fred Dowenger responded to the crisis on Tuesday by making out a check for \$150 to the Anthrax Relief Fund to help the families of the victims of Anthrax infection.

"I just felt I had to do something in this time of crisis. And I wanted my money to go to the people who are being hit the hardest," Dowenger said.